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The Times

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LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1899.

ON STREETS AND TRAINS
AT ALL NEWS AGENCIES 5 CENTS

THEATERS—

With Dates of Events.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—OLIVER MOROSCO, Lessee and Manager.
"THE SAME OLD STORY! PACKED AGAIN!"
It only goes to show that you can't keep people away from a good production. All this week—
"THE FRAWLEY COMPANY" "TRILBY"
Positively a \$150 performance and at these prices—15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Look out for "Dewey Night" Our telephone M. 1270.

ORPHEUM—Tonight—New Faces—New Features—
CHARLEY CASE, the very prince of funmakers! BACHELORS CLUB
QUARTETTE, FELIX MORRIS & CO. last week "The Old Musician."
MONTRELL, the juggler! CRAWFORD SISTERS, gay soubrettes! ARNOLD
GRAZER and LA PETITTE HAZEL, with "The Mysterious Mirrors!" WHITE and
HARRIS, knockabout comedians.
PRICES—Best reserved seats, 25c and 50c. Gallery 10c. Matinee, Wednesday,
Saturday and Sunday. Any seat 15c. Children 10c. Tel. Main 1447.

AMUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS—

With Dates of Events.

LEVY'S—111 West Third Street—
MUSIC NIGHTLY
Orpheum Orchestra - - 11 p.m.—12:30 p.m.

OSTRICH FARM—South Pasadena—
Delightfully cool, shady grounds. Tips, Boas and Plumes—an immense as-
sortment at reduced prices.
"One of the strangest sights in America."—N. Y. Journal.

FIESTA PARK—Baseball.
MERCHANTS VS. LOS ANGELES
SUNDAY, 3:30 P. M.
35c. Ladies free. Shaded seats. Coolest place in town.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL—

EXCURSION MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY—
TUESDAY, SEPT. 26—BENEFIT DEACONESS HOME—
From Los Angeles to Alpine Tavern and return (including
all points on Mt. Lowe Railway). Pasadena Electric Cars con-
necting leave 6, 8:30, 9, 9:30, 10 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m. Returning, arrive 3:30 and 5:30
p.m. Evening excursion will leave Echo Mountain after operation of World's Fair
Search Light and large Telescope, arriving at 10:45.
Tickets and full information, office, 214 South Spring St. Tel. Main 960.

TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS—

APPLES AT ALTHOUSE'S—Fine in Flavor
Direct from Watsonville, Santa Cruz Mountains and Ventura County.
Twenty-five carloads of fine-flavored, juicy, crisp apples of the choicest
varieties.
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.

ALTHOUSE FRUIT CO.
FRUIT HEADQUARTERS. Tel. Main 398. 213-215 West Second Street.

FALL PIPPINS AND BELLEFLOWER APPLES—
We have purchased the crop of the finest apple orchards in Monterey
County. These apples have all been reported, and have been con-
sidered as good for this market. FULL WEIGHT BOXES, \$1.25. We handle
these apples in carload lots. Special prices in quantity.

RIVERS BROS. TEL. M. 1408
BROADWAY and
TEMPLE STREET

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—
The famous resort 3 1/2 hours from Los Angeles. Golf Links, Submarine
gardens as seen through glass-bottom boats. Coaching, hunting the wild goat,
fishing, etc. Most equable climate in the world—average temperature 70
degrees. HOTEL METROPOLIS always open at popular rates. Regular steamer
service from San Pedro. See Railroad time tables. BANNING COMPANY,
Tel. Main 36. 222 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

CARBONS—"Every Picture a Work of Art."
16-MEDALS—16
Visitors should not miss the opportunity to have pho-
tographs taken under the most favorable conditions of
atmosphere in the world.
STUDIO 2004 SOUTH SPRING ST., Opp. Hollenbeck

COAL—CATALINA MARBLE—COAL.
BANNING COMPANY, wholesale and retail dealers in South Field Wellington
Coal. Marble cut, turned and carved into all imaginable shapes at lowest prices.
Mantels, aquariums, tanks, laundry tubs, etc. Tel. Main 36. 222 S. Spring.

FITZGERALD MUSIC AND PIANO CO.
A good place to trade—113 South Spring Street. Fischer & Knabe Pianos.

HOTELS, RESORTS AND CAFES.

ABBOTSFORD INN—Corner Eighth and Hope Streets.
U. S. TABLE.
The best appointed family hotel in the city; special rates to permanent guests.
Spacious, airy court under glass. Electric cars to and from all parts of the
city and depot.

NATICK HOUSE—Cor. First and Main Sts., Hart Bros. props. "The
Popular Hotel," remodeled; 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished, every-
thing strictly first-class. Elevator. American plan, \$1.25 to \$3.00, latter
includes suites, with private baths. European plan, 50 cents up.

BELLEVEUE TERRACE HOTEL—Corner Sixth and Figueroa Sts. Geo. W. Lynch & Co.
Props. Strictly first-class family hotel. First class newly furnished, sunny rooms,
steam heat, baths, large playgrounds for children. An ideal picture of California Hotel.
Rates \$2.00 and up. Special terms by the week.

THE WESTLAKE HOTEL—J. B. Duke, Prop. 730 Westlake Ave. A select family hotel
located in the most beautiful residential portion of the city, one block from park. Recently
enlarged. Newly furnished. Telephone 34-36.

HOTEL LINCOLN—200 South Hill Street, near Second. The leading family hotel. Cuisine ex-
cellent. All modern improvements. Special rates by the week. THOS. PASCOE, Prop.

THE PREDICTED POOL.

**SANTA FE AND ESPEE ENTER INTO
COMBINATION.**
Southern Pacific Prefers to Help its
Alleged Rival to Business at
San Francisco to Meeting a Rate
War—Eastern Lines Affected.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
GLENWOOD SPRINGS (Colo.), Sept. 24.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) One of the
most important meetings, from a rail-
way manager's standpoint, was held
here today. It was the meeting of the
Southern Pacific and the Missouri River
and Pacific Coast, as a result of the en-
trance of the Santa Fe into San Fran-
cisco would not come, and, on the con-
trary, the Southern Pacific, which
would help to a sturdy rival, and vol-
untarily help it to gain a foothold on
the most profitable business of the
country. That the meeting was of the
most vital importance to the road be-
tween the river and coast was shown
by the high officials present. The
Southern Pacific sent its brightest men,
who listened to the demands of the
Santa Fe, and, after arguing for a day
or two, gave in rather than enter a
fight.

The entire outcome is an amicable
settlement or all business and a resolu-
tion to maintain the tariff on freight
and passenger traffic, with the excep-
tion of slight concessions to the Santa
Fe when it inaugurates its service.
The men who took part in the confer-
ence were E. O. McCormick, passenger

traffic manager, J. H. Hosburgh, Jr.,
assistant general passenger agent, and
W. G. Gardner, chief clerk in the pas-
senger department, all of the Southern
Pacific; George T. Nicholson, passen-
ger traffic manager of the Santa Fe;
W. F. Bailey, general passenger agent
of the Colorado Midland; John J.
Byrne, general passenger agent of the
Santa Fe-Pacific; W. S. Keenan, gen-
eral passenger agent of the Gulf, Colo-
rado and Santa Fe, and A. G. Evan
of the Santa Fe passenger department.
The conclusion of these negotiations
averts what only a few days ago prom-
ised to be a violent disruption in rail-
way tariffs, extending as far east as
Chicago. The Colorado Midland has
stood in close touch with the Southern
Pacific for several months, and with
the favorable action of the Rio Grande
Western on the west, and the Burling-
ton or Rock Island on the east, the
fight against the Santa Fe would have
been most uncomfortable.

OVER TWO HUNDRED.
Great Loss of Life by an Earth-
quake in Asia Minor.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 24.—(By
Atlantic Cable.) The district of Adian,
in Asia Minor, was visited by an
earthquake September 20, and, accord-
ing to the latest advices, over two hun-
dred persons perished.
The chief cities of the vilayet or prov-
ince of Adian are Smyrna, its capi-
tal; Manessa and Adian. The city of
Adian is about eighty miles southeast
of Smyrna. It is the residence of the
pasha, and the focus of a flourishing
trade in grain, carpets, figs, opium and
sponges.

FIRE OF THE WARSHIPS

POURED IN UPON THE TOWN OF OLANGAPO
FOR THREE HOURS.

Two Hundred and Fifty Men Landed Under a Severe Fire from
Mauers in the Hands of Insurgents and a
Krupp Cannon Silenced.

Latter Had Been Operated Twice Against the American Vessels and One
Shot Passed Close to the Monterey's Smokestack—Gunner
Olsen Disposed of the Hostile Piece With Fifty
Pounds of Gun Cotton.

[THE PHILIPPINES.]
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
MANILA, Sept. 24, 1:25 a. m.—[By Manila Cable.]
The United States cruiser Charleston, the monitor Monterey
and the gunboats Concord and Zafiro, with marines and
blue jackets from the cruiser Baltimore, left Cavite Septem-
ber 19, and, as already cabled, proceeded to Subig Bay to de-
stroy an insurgent cannon there. Owing to the bad weather,
operations were postponed until yesterday, when the war-
ships for three hours bombarded the town of Olangapo and
the entrenchments where the gun was situated. Men from
the Charleston, Concord and Zafiro were then landed under
a heavy insurgent fire, proceeding to the cannon, which was
utterly destroyed by gun cotton, and then returned to the
warships. The Americans had one man wounded during
the engagement.

While waiting in Subig Bay for better weather, the
Americans despatched Filipino reinforcements moving toward
Olangapo. At 6:40 a. m. yesterday the Monterey began to
advance upon the town, which was about three miles east of
the monitor's anchorage. The Charleston, Concord and
Zafiro followed.

At 7:25 o'clock the Monterey opened fire with her sec-
ondary and main batteries, the Charleston and Concord
joining immediately.

At 7:30 o'clock the insurgent cannon answered, the
first shot passing close to the Monterey's smokestack. The
gun was fired twice only.

The American bombarding then became general. At
9:30 o'clock the Monterey advanced to a range of 600 yards,
using her main battery. Two hundred and fifty men were
landed about eight hundred yards east of the cannon at 11
o'clock under a severe Mauser fire. The men from the
Charleston were the first to reach the beach, but the Con-
cord's men were the first at the gun, which they reached at
11:10 o'clock. The cannon was found to be a 16-centimetre
Krupp gun, presumably obtained from the Spaniards.

Meanwhile the warships continued to shell the shelving
beach on the east and west side to silence the insurgent fire
upon the sailors from the trenches skirting the beach.

Gunner Olsen exploded fifty pounds of gun cotton in
three discharges in the cannon, which had suffered from the
fire of the warships.

The Americans then returned to the boats, the firing
inland being kept up to protect embarkation. The Con-
cord's men were the last to reach the shore, and the war-
ships were reached at 11:50 o'clock.

Cadet Brinzer, with the Concord's launch, armed with
a Gatling gun, did excellent work on the left of the landing
party. Capt. Meyers of the marines captured a muzzel-
loading field piece.

Lieut. McDonald was in command of the landing party,
and the movement was splendidly executed and controlled.
The number of Filipinos there could not be ascertained,
and no dead were seen.

The Monterey fired for four hours, twenty-one shots
from her 10-inch guns and seventeen from her 12-inch guns.
The town, which was riddled with shells, took fire at
several points.

Gunboat Urdaneta Captured.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
MANILA, Sept. 25. [Exclusive Dispatch.] Gunboat
"Urdaneta," belonging to the mosquito fleet, which has been
patrolling the shore on the north of Manila Bay, has not
been heard from for ten days. Her coal supply must by
this time have necessarily been exhausted, and a search for
her was made.

Natives who were interrogated by Lieut. Franklin, in
command of the gunboat Laguna de Bay, told that officer
that the Urdaneta bombarded the town of Orani yesterday.
After the bombardment the crew landed to take possession,
whereupon they were seized by a large body of natives, who
had set a trap for them.

The prisoners were moved to Poroc, and the gunboat
was looted and scuttled. Gunboats Petrel, Callao and Basco
are now searching for the sunken vessel.

ADMIRAL WATSON REPORTS.

Navy Does not Intend to Let In-
surgent Forces Exist.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Acting
Secretary Allen of the Navy Depart-
ment received a cablegram from Rear-
Admiral Watson today, giving a brief
account of the engagement at Subig
Bay. It is dated the 24th inst., at Ma-
nila and says:
"Mindoro discovered heavy gun
mounted opposite Kalakian Point, Sub-
ig Bay; exchanged shots with Char-
leston. Sent Charleston, Monterey, Con-
cord and Zafiro with detachment of
marines and sailors from Baltimore to
capture and destroy. Attacked insur-
gent position 23d; after bombardment,
landing party carried intrenchments,
dispossessed enemy and destroyed one
16-centimetre Krupp gun. Casualties:
"WILLIAM SHEPHERD, apprentice
second-class, Charleston, seriously
wounded."
"CHARLES HAFKKEE, coal-passer,
Concord, heat prostration."
"Insurgent fire heavy, but poorly
aimed; enemy's loss unknown. A re-
port mailed."
The important feature of the engage-
ment is the fact which is disclosed
that the insurgents have been able to
obtain a Krupp gun. It was known at
the time of the outbreak of the insur-
gency against the Americans that the
artillery of the insurgents consisted of
a few obsolete guns captured from the
Spaniards.
Acting Secretary Allen says it is
evident that the navy at Manila does
not intend to allow any fort to be
erected by the insurgents which can
be reached by the ships, and he is
convinced that the squadron under
Rear-Admiral Watson will be able to
keep the shores guarded and repeat
the lesson of yesterday. If the insur-
gents are found to be operating on the
coast.

DROVE OUT THE FRIARS.
Gen. Otis Takes the College of
Medicine at Manila.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
TACOMA, Sept. 24.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] The Manila Times reports that
Gen. Otis has peremptorily driven the
Dominican friars out of the San Jo-
se College of Medicine at Manila, and
turned the college over to Manila's
educational department. Four days
previous the Dominicans were notified
that they had no business with the
medical college and must vacate. They
refused, whereupon Gen. Otis exercised
his authority.
The Dominicans are reported to
have requested the students to sign a
petition in favor of the friar profes-
sors, but the students flatly refused.
Under Spanish rule, the College of
Medicine was managed in connection
with the Santo Tomas University. It
was never established nor managed by
the Dominican corporation, al-
though the Spanish let the friars do
some of the work.

When the Americans came in the
Dominicans endeavored to hold the
college as their own. They appointed
the friars to all professorships, and
undertook its complete management
as a church institution. The Ameri-
can educational authorities found this
distasteful to the Filipinos, and be-
lieved, further, that it should be
managed by purely medical men.
The matter was referred for a deci-
sion to Gen. Otis, the Philippine Com-
missioners, and, supposedly, to Presi-
dent McKinley himself.

SUGAR ESTATE PURCHASED.
Congressman Hawley and American
Capitalists Investing in Cuba.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
HAVANA, Sept. 24.—Congressman
R. B. Hawley, representing American
capitalists, has purchased the "Lin-
gare" sugar estate, one of the largest
in Cuba, in the province of Matanzas.
The estate includes 20,000 acres which,
with other large properties along the
south coast that Hawley is arranging
for, will, it is expected, produce 100-
000,000 pounds of sugar. A large part
of the land purchased is virgin soil,
upon which \$1,500,000 will be expended,
including the cost of improvements.

DEATH REPORT.

Gen. Otis Cables Names of Victims
of Disease.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The War
Department today received the fol-
lowing cablegram from Gen. Otis:
"MANILA, Sept. 24.—Adjutant Gen-
eral, Washington: Following deaths
since last report:
"Dysentery, acute—August 24, at
Jolo, Henry Baamler, Co. E, Twenty-
third Infantry; September 7, Isaac E.
Rambo, Co. E, Fourth Infantry; 21st,
John Le Clair, Co. I, Thirtieth Infan-
try; 22nd, Martin Johnson, Co. D, Third
Infantry; 23d, Benjamin Tollofson, Co.
B, Third Infantry.
"Colitis, chronic—At Jolo, Frank E.
Armstrong, Co. H, Twenty-third Infan-
try.
"Drowned, accidentally—At Bacolod,

Negros, 12th, Sergt. Frederick Simmes,
band, Sixth Infantry.
"Pneumonia, 16th—John Nolan, Co.
H, Nineteenth Infantry.
"Diphtheria, chronic, 17th—Louis E.
Corbett, Co. D, Ninth Infantry.
"Typhoid fever—William H. Cobrey,
Co. G, Fourth Infantry.
"Appendicitis, 18th—Thomas Holla-
day, Co. A, Twenty-fourth Infantry.
"Paralysis, 20th—Shabell A. Snow, Co.
G, Twenty-first Infantry."

THE GOLD FIELDS.

OFF EDMONTON TRAIL.

PARTY COMES BY CANOE DOWN
THE STICKEN RIVER.

Montana Party Has Hard Luck in
Traveling and Has to Kill its
Last Six Horses for Food—Fire
Destroys a Packing Plant.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WRANGEL (Alaska), Sept. 20.—
[Wired from Seattle, Wash., Sept. 24.]
More Klondikers off the Edmonton trail
reached here Sunday, having come
down the Sticken River from Glenora
in canoes. They were: Hudson Cal-
vert, Montana; German Luhl, Wiscon-
sin; Peter Riles, Wisconsin; Joseph H.
Wilson, Boise, Idaho; Thomas Kerr,
Colorado; B. N. Grey, California; Wil-
liam A. Wood, San Francisco; Oscar
Ames, Oregon; John Tallers, Minneapo-
lis; John F. Hoskins, Butte, Mont.
All the survivors were in good health
and had spent the past few months
laboring on the Cassiar Central Rail-
way, and having enough money with
which to reach the States.
John Tallers was a member of the
Minnehaha party from Minneapolis,
which experienced such hardships on
the freight trail last winter. Hudson
Calvert was one of a party of five
that left Montana twenty-two months
ago. Two of this party went through
here two weeks ago. Joe Lamb of
Butte, is still on the trail, having
suffered from scurvy. Frank Haynes
is ill at Liard post. This party, with
pack horses, left Edmonton about nine-
teen months ago and wintered on the
Mud River, where the snow was ten
feet deep for four months. Provisions
ran low, and the remaining six horses
were killed for food.

There are still a few on the trail,
and as navigation closes on the Stic-
ken in about six weeks, it is likely
that they will pass this winter at Dease
Lake.
PACKING PLANT BURNED.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WRANGEL (Alaska), Sept. 20.—
[Wired from Seattle, Wash., Sept. 24.]
The entire property of the Northern
Pacific Trading and Packing Company
at Kiawack, on Prince of Wales Is-
land, about 135 miles from Seattle, was
destroyed by fire last Monday. The
property included a salmon and clam
cannery, about half the season's pack
of salmon, amounting to \$10,000 cash,
merchandise store and sawmill. A con-
servative estimate of the loss is \$100,000.
There is no insurance.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

Half a Million in Gold Brought from
Lynn Canal.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SEATTLE (Wash.), Sept. 24.—The
steamers City of Seattle and Cottage
City, arriving today from Lynn Canal,
had a combined gold cargo of \$500,000.
The revenue cutter Bear, arriving at
Sitka, is reported to have had five
prisoners from St. Michaels and Cape
Nome. The cutter McCulloch also ar-
rived from the mouth of the Yukon
with Gov. Brady and party aboard.
Gov. Brady is reported as being en-
thusiastic over the Cape Nome district.

CANYON CITY WRECK.

Mrs. Wylie of Los Angeles and Other
Injured Doing Well.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PUERBLO (Colo.), Sept. 24.—All the
injured in the wreck of Saturday af-
ternoon on the Rio Grande Railroad
near Canyon City are doing well at the
hospitals here. Mrs. F. A. Wills of Los
Angeles, both of whose legs were
broken, and C. R. Cook of Millers-
Ind., whose shoulder was broken—
these two being the most seriously
injured—are getting along quite well,
though neither is out of danger. The
passengers who were slightly hurt
will be able to continue their journey
in a few days.
The bodies of all the dead were
brought here. Some have been shipped
on instructions from relatives, while
others are awaiting disposition. Such
investigation of the wreck as has been
made thus far places the blame on the
crew of the freight train. The Cor-
oner's jury will not make its findings
known until tomorrow.

Monument Sacramento Dead.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24.—Samuel
E. Carrington, a prominent business
man of this city, died today at Pac-
ific Grove, after a lingering illness.
He was senior partner of the Pacific
Printing House.

Points of the News in Today's Times.

[THE BUDGET: This morning's fresh telegraphic budget received
since dark last night, includes the principal Associated Press (or night)
report, many exclusive Times dispatches, making about 14 columns. The
Index (for both telegraphic and local news) refers to general classifica-
tion, subject and page]

The City—Pages 5, 6, 7, 8, 10.
Hernan Burdgett drowned at Bal-
lona. School work demoralized by
the county board. Mining engineers
coming to Los Angeles. Opium
joint raided. Death from inhaling
fire. Burdette's sermon. Freeman's
aid Society anniversary. Drowning
accident at Hollenbeck Park.
Southern California—Page 9.
The tax rate of Santa Barbara.
Navy deserter located in Anaheim.
Fullerton horses on the run. Alleged
gold discovery near Lucas Cañon.
By Cable—Pages 1, 2, 3.
Bombardment of Olangapo in Subig
Bay. A gunboat captured and crew
made prisoners by rebels. Dreyfus
suffers a relapse. Jew-baited Regis-
tries to Spain. Over two hundred peo-
ple perish by quakes in Asia Minor.

Pacific Coast—Page 2.
Transport Valencia reaches San
Francisco with Montana troops. The
Leelanaw strikes a reef. Wyoming
volunteers start for home. Gen. Otis
takes a college of medicine from friars.
Western Union buying air cross-arms.
Overdue vessel reaches Victoria. Rev.
Sheldon Jackson writes of the great
Alaskan quake. Coast baseball.
General Eastern—Pages 1, 2, 3.
Vice-President Hobart reported too
ill to preside over the Senate. Wed-
ding of Miss Grant and Prince Cata-
cuzope. Big battle between Yaquis
and Mexicans. Ranjitsinhji's cricket-
ers arrive at New York. Gen. Shaw
on the G. A. R. and Dewey parade. All
arrangements for the reception virtu-
ally completed. Pierce lake storms.
Yellow Fever cases.

MONTANA MEN

ALL RETURNED.

Transport Valencia Gets
in at Last.

Troops Welcomed by Committee
of Home Folks.

Soldiers Wanted California Fruit
and They Got It.

Transport Leelanaw Returns After
a Disastrous Attempt to Cross
the Pacific—Wyming Vol-
unteers Leave for Home.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—The
United States transport Valencia, hav-
ing on board those companies of the
First Montana Regiment, U.S.V., which
were not brought by the Zealandia,
arrived here today, nineteen days from
Yokohama.

The shrieking of whistles and
screaming of sirens disturbed the Sun-
day quietness, and was everywhere
throughout the city a signal of the
sighting of the Valencia. As soon as
she had passed in, the quarantine boat
put out to meet her and was not long
in completing the inspection which en-
titled her to a clean bill of health. By
that time the committee of Montana
people now in the city had gone out
in a tug to greet the boat, and they
escorted the Valencia to her place of
anchorage off the government dock at
the foot of Folsom street. All sorts of
supplies were speedily sent out to the
soldiers to make their Sunday on board
ship more enjoyable.

Apart from the twenty-six invalided
men sent out of Manila hospitals, the
health of all on board was excellent.
Several hundred dollars of company
funds were used to supplement the ra-
tions supplied by the commissary en-
voyage, so that the men fared pretty
well while coming across the Pacific.
What they most desired was fresh
California fruit, and this was sent out
to them today in immense quantities.
In addition, every man was presented
with two bottles of beer and a package
containing dainty sandwiches and some
delicacies unknown on board ship.

The troops will remain on the trans-
port in stream until tomorrow, when
the ship will dock and the men will be
landed to go to their homes and
the Presidio, there rejoining their
comrades who preceded them on the
transport Zealandia. The Valencia
sailed from Manila August 23; arrived
at Nagasaki August 30, and sailed
from Yokohama September 5. She
brought Com. A. B. C. F. I. and L. of
the First Montana Volunteers, numbering
325 men. In addition, there are 54 dis-
charged soldiers from various regiments
and 28 cabin passengers. The trip
was uneventful.

The officer in command of the bat-
talion is Maj. J. R. Miller, and the
other regimental officers aboard are:
Maj. J. Keown, Capt. G. Preston, Capt.
W. J. Bradshaw, Capt. R. Freeman,
Capt. Saunders, First Lieut. C. Board-
man, First Lieut. W. Gardener, First
Lieut. V. Lanbenheimer, First
Lieut. A. F. S. Yeager, First Lieut.
H. Poorman, Second Lieut. J. Corby,
Second Lieut. C. Lane, Second Lieut.
A. W. Church, Second Lieut. H. W.
Stoddard, Second Lieut. C. E. Hill, Dr.
L. C. Brunner.

The following passengers also made
the trip from Manila: Maj. Hoyt, chief
surgeon; Dr. D. Hogan, U.S.V.; Dr. C.
H. Lowell, U.S.V.; Capt. Gale, Fourth
Cavalry; First Lieut. Eitinger, Sixth
Cavalry; Second Lieut. Hawkins, Third
Infantry; Lieut. G. H. Hayward, U.S.N.

LEELANAW IN TROUBLE.

Horses Died on Board and the Ves-
sel Hit a Reef.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—The
United States transport Leelanaw came
into port today, with the pumps steam-
ing at work to overcome the effect of
a hole in the ship's bottom.
The Leelanaw sailed for Manila Sep-
tember 2, with a cargo of commissary
stores and 200 horses for army use.
After leaving this port, distemper was
developed among the horses, and so
many of the animals died that the
Leelanaw put into Honolulu and landed
there the commissary stores and the
surviving horses. The transport then
started on the return trip to this city.
During the three days prior to reach-
ing this port, so thick and constant
was the fog that no observations could
be taken, and having lost her bearings,
the Leelanaw struck a reef near Mon-
terey, twenty miles south of this port,
last evening. She was for five hours
stuck fast on the rock, and when she
finally floated off at high tide it was
found that the jagged rock had torn a
hole in her bottom.
It will be necessary for the Leelanaw
to go on the dry dock for a consid-
erable overhauling. In addition to the
leak, the vessel was badly strained
by her experience on the reef.

HE GOES AGAIN.

Capt. John Wesley Green Leaves
Callup for the Army.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
"GALLUP (N. M.) Sept. 24.—Capt.
John Wesley Green of this place, who
received his commission on the 10th
inst., left on the 5 p.m. train today
with fifteen men, whom he had re-
cruited here for Fort Riley, Kan., to
join his command in the Fortieth
United States Volunteer Regiment, to
which he has been assigned.
He took with him a fine gold-mounted
sword and belt, valued at \$150, as a
token of gratitude from the citizens of

SPORTING RECORD.
LOUISVILLE'S MEET.FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS IN
STAKES AND PURSES.

All Entries Completed for the Fifth Meeting of the Driving and Fair Association Which Will Continue a Week.

Principal Events are the Kentucky Matron and Douglas Stakes and Two-night Race for Two Thousand Dollars.

Prince Ranjitsingh's Cricketers at New York—Interior Courseing Club Opens its Season—McGovern and Dixon.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Sept. 24.—All entries are completed for the fifth meeting of the Louisville Driving and Fair Association, which begins Monday and continues a week. There will be four races each, and during the meeting \$40,000 in stakes and purses will be distributed. All of the crack trotters and pacers which have gone on the grand circuit are now here. The principal events of the meeting are the Kentucky Matron Stake, \$7000, for three-year-old fillies, in which there are seventeen entries; the 2:08 pace for \$2000, in which Sully Toler (2:05.4), Indiana (2:07.4), Hal B. (2:04.4), Lady of the Manor (2:04.4), Arlington (2:07.4), and Nicol B. (2:08.4) are entered. These two events are down for the first day. The Douglas Stake, Tuesday, for \$5000, for 2:12 trotters, eligible May 20, is to be one of the star events. Peter the Great (2:07.4), Sarah S. (2:09.4), Charley Herr (2:10), Dr. Leek (2:11), Tudor Chinese (2:12), and several others are entered.

In the free-for-all pace Thursday, Searchlight (2:09.4), Harry Newman, Jr., has sold Boralma, a promising young trotter, to J. C. McCoy of Kirkwood, Del., for \$10,000, the highest price ever paid for a three-year-old trotter in Kentucky. Boralma is the favorite in the Kentucky Matron stakes of \$7000, which will be the principal event of the opening day of the fall trotting meeting tomorrow.

ALTOGETHER there are 365 entries in all the events.

BORALMA SOLD.

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RANJITSINGH'S CRICKETERS.

Met at New York by a Philadelphia Committee.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—On board the Cunard line steamer Etruria, which arrived today from Liverpool and Queenstown, were Prince Kumarsi Ranjitsingh, with eleven cricketers, viz.: B. J. T. Rosanquet, G. Brann, G. L. Jessop, A. C. McLarg, A. Priestly, Mr. Robertson, C. Robinson, A. R. Stoddard, C. L. Townsend, S. M. J. Woods and Barton, the professional cricketer.

A committee representing the Associated Cricket Eleven of Philadelphia was at the pier to welcome the visitors, and the cricket party immediately took a train for Philadelphia, where the first games will be played. After these, they will play at Livingston, Staten Island.

COAST BASEBALL.

Sacramento Beats Oakland and Oakland Beats Sacramento.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—The Sacramento baseball players won the morning game at today's game, today by a score of 3 to 1, but in the afternoon at Recreation Park they lost, the score being 8 to 3. In the forenoon the Oakland club could not bunt their hits off Doyle, and later in the day Harvey, who was in the box for Sacramento, did poor work. Umpire Long's decisions were unpopular. He will be retired and his place offered to Jack Sheridan.

Morning game: Oakland, 1; hits, 4; errors, 5. Sacramento, 3; hits, 7; errors, 1. Batteries—Stanley and Hammond, Doyle and Stanley.

Afternoon game: Oakland, 8; hits, 11; errors, 7. Sacramento, 3; hits, 4; errors, 1. Batteries—Borchers and Hammond; Stanley and Harvey.

Umpire—Stanley.

VISALIA DEFEATS FRESNO.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

VISALIA, Sept. 24.—In the Valley League game today, Visalia defeated Fresno by a score of 8 to 7.

(ANDREWS' LOST CONTROL.)

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 24.—San Francisco won the game with Santa Cruz, today afternoon, by the score of 9 to 6. The locals had the game practically won up to the fourth inning, when the score was 5 to 0. In that inning Andrews lost control and the visitors made four runs, following it up with three in the next inning. Then Whalen was put in, and San Francisco made two more runs. In the eighth inning, Bobby hit pitched no runs being secured. San Francisco got fourteen hits and Santa Cruz nine. The locals made one and the visitors two errors. Score: San Francisco, 9; base hits, 14; errors, 2. Santa Cruz, 6 base hits, 9; errors, 1. Batteries—Whitpatrick and Sullivan; Andrews, Whalen, Babbitt and Morrow; Umpire—E. O'Connell.

VACAVILLE WON.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

VACAVILLE, Sept. 24.—The baseball nine of the Sacramento Athletic Club was beaten today by the Vacaville team, the score being 6 to 3.

DIXON AND MCGOVERN.

Ten-thousand-dollar Purse Hung Up for the Batavia.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The Lenox Athletic Club has secured the twenty-five-round bout between Terry McGovern and George Dixon, for \$10,000. The boys have been matched to meet at 118 pounds, and the contest is to take place before February 6, 1900.

COURSEING INAUGURATED.

Anna Held Wins a Puppy Stake at Goodwater Grove.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

STOCKTON, Sept. 24.—The Interior Courseing Club opened the season at the new park at Goodwater Grove today to a large attendance. Anna Held won the puppy stake, Lucy G. second, Sarah Gold third.

Sunolite and Wild Lasse divided first and second money in the open stake on account of darkness, with

Woodbine third. In the match race between Forges, Me. Not and Better Than Gold, the former won in two straight heats.

EASTERN BASEBALL.

Chicago and Cincinnati, Respectively, Pounded to Win.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

CINCINNATI, Sept. 24.—Cronin was pounded unmercifully in the first game, and Chicago walked in. Merles sent the ball over the center field fence twice. Callahan was hit even harder than Cronin in the second game, which was called on account of darkness. The attendance was 9205.

First game: Cincinnati, 5; base hits, 13; errors, 6.

Chicago, 21; base hits, 23; errors, 1.

Batteries—Cronin and Peitz; Griffith and Chance.

Umpires—O'Day and McDonald.

Second game: Cincinnati, 11; base hits, 12; errors, 0.

Chicago, 1; base hits, 5; errors, 1.

Batteries—Hahn and Kahoe; Callahan and Donahue.

Umpires—O'Day and McDonald.

LOUISVILLE'S DOUBLE-HEADER.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24.—Louisville beat St. Louis, 6 to 1, in a double header today. The attendance was 11,300.

First game: St. Louis, 6; base hits, 9; errors, 4.

Louisville, 7; base hits, 9; errors, 1.

Batteries—Powell and O'Connor; Waddell and Latimer.

Umpires—Latham and Connolly.

Second game: Louisville, 5; base hits, 6; errors, 2.

Cleveland, 1; base hits, 6; errors, 1.

Batteries—Cunningham and Zimmer; Harper and Sugden.

Umpires—Latham and Connolly.

HARRY ELKE'S EXHIBITION.

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Sept. 24.—At Crescent Park today Harry Elke gave an exhibition five miles before a motor, riding the distance in 8:40. The present record for professionals was 9:02, held by Burns Pierce.

QUESTIONS OF LAW.

(This department is edited by J. C. Welles, author of "Questions of Law and Fact," "Separate Property of Married Women," "Jurisdiction of Courts," etc.)

Q.—A husband and wife own a piece of land in general public interest. The husband is answered in this column. Others will be answered in full without charge if stamp is enclosed for reply.

A. E. J. writes: Three years ago a lady received a letter from Canada threatening that if an alleged debt, the validity of which she denied, was not paid, a pamphlet would be published exposing the way in which the debt had been contracted. The writer of the letter came to California immediately thereafter, but the recipient of the letter did not know that he had come into the country till lately. The question is—Is the writer of such a letter sent from Canada liable to prosecution under the United States postal laws? If so, further, is the prosecution barred by the three years elapsing since letter was mailed? If not so barred, to whom should the offender person apply for beginning proceedings?

J. W. C. writes: A woman goes into business on her own account, her husband is the responsible party for her liabilities. He has a city house, and lot worth about \$8000, and horses, carriages, and household furniture to the value of several hundred dollars. After making this agreement the wife placed a homestead on the real estate. Is the real property exempt from execution under such conditions? What part of the personal property is exempt? How should we, the creditors, proceed to collect what the wife owes us?

I understand that the husband is surety for the wife's debts, and that he is liable for the amount. The homestead is exempt, notwithstanding it was located after the debts were incurred. There being no mortgage, but simply the existence of the debts. I could not say what part of the personal property is exempt, because I do not know what it consists of. Some specific articles are exempt, and some exempt by valuation.

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amount of A's mortgage applied to his mortgage. The water flows from a reservoir and a three-inch pipe leads from the reservoir to the land; and as they turn on all the pipe will carry, they claim it is a day's run. I have not paid them anything yet, have used the water ten days and have just received their bill for \$50 on it. They state they will not turn on the water again until it is paid. I am willing to pay at the rate of \$5 for 100 feet of water, but as part of this place has had to be reset to deciduous trees, I do not like to pay their rate. What constitutes a day's run? (2) What is the best method of procedure?

(1) The mere use of the water free for seven years or any length of time does not give title to free water, unless the use is distinctly adverse. Under the circumstances stated the use would be regarded probably as under a mere license which can be revoked at the pleasure of the licensor.

(2) The fixing of a day's run is involved in the fixing of rates and this which the statute does not define it devolves on the board of commissioners.

(3) If the rate has not been fixed by the commissioners, your proper mode of procedure is to bring the matter before the board. If the rate has been fixed by the board, tender the price so fixed and if the company refuses to supply water at the rates and quantity fixed, the courts will by mandamus compel compliance on the part of the company. (82 Cal. 286; 56 Cal. 434.)

J. T. H. writes: I have made a contrivance for my own domestic use. There is a firm that manufactures a sledge and submerges their property in it. Before I made it I was told by good authority that I could make anything patented for my own use without getting in trouble. This firm heard of my making it and threaten to stop me from using it. What can they do and what right have I in the matter?

A patent confers a monopoly, and a patentee or his assigns can prevent the manufacture and even the use of his patented article by one who has paid no royalty on it.

L. M. N.—The possession of personal property is prima facie evidence of ownership, and the question of a vessel is no exemption of the rule.

S. S. D.—The common law presumption of death on seven years' absence of a person unheard from prevails in California, but it is modified by many circumstances. Thus, where a woman testified that she had not heard from her husband for seven years, but she herself had been all the time absent from his last known place of residence, living under various assumed names, thereby suggesting the probability that she had tried to conceal herself from her husband, it was held that there was no sufficient presumption of his death. (38 Cal. 216.)

To shorten the time when presumption of life ceases there must be evidence of some specific peril to the life of the individual. (8 Cal. 62.)

D. M. T.—There can be no privileged communication where the slanderous words were spoken with malice and without the request of a party interested, and so it was held in 21 Cal. 107, that slanderous statements concerning the plaintiff spoken voluntarily by the defendant without request in a spiteful and malicious manner in the presence of an attorney at law and justice of the peace who had not been retained as a counsel or lawyer for either party, but with whom the parties met at the plaintiff's request for the purpose of adjusting the slanderous charges, and who repeatedly told the slanderer he did not wish to hear them, were malicious slanders, and not privileged communications.

N. D. writes: If the wife owns money before marriage and the husband none, how is it divided in case of divorce? How is the accumulated property which has been gotten since marriage if there be any? On what ground can one, a woman or a man, get a divorce? What are the expenses of a divorce?

In what way should one present the matter to the court? This is a case where a woman is in great distress and very much mistreated, where the man considers himself fully ten times superior to the woman, and the woman should be a slave and the king to sit on his throne and read the newspaper or sleep, never speaking to his wife, except in a cross manner or with swearing.

(1) It is not divided at all. The money held at marriage and all its subsequent accretions remain the separate property of the wife.

(2) Adultery, extreme cruelty, wilful desertion, habitual intemperance and conviction of felony.

(3) That depends upon how unwilling the defendant is to go and the degree of resistance.

(4) The first step is to get the aid of a divorce lawyer, not too conscientious.

(5) I am inclined to think under the circumstances stated in your inquiry the usurping "king" might be required and compelled to abdicate the throne he has so utterly disgraced.

I would also say that this feature of the Times has my hearty commendation. It has been of the greatest service to many, particularly those of modest means.

O. J. B. writes: How long does it take to settle a will where there is no contest or other cause for unusual delay? I would like, if possible, the laws of Maine.

In Maine, whoever has charge of a will is required to present it within thirty days from notice of the testator's death, under penalties for failure to do so. Then the Probate Court fixes a time for the presentation of notice of it. That time is altogether in the discretion of the court, and is decided according to the circumstances of the case.

If, at the time appointed, no one appears to contest the will it is proved and entered a record on that day. Then as to the time for settling the estate and making distribution, etc., that depends on how much there is to do in the way of making collections and paying debts, etc.

D. A. E. writes: About four years ago I bought twelve acres of fruit land from a man who had previously purchased the land. He bought it for orange land—the grantor insisting that he plant it in citrus fruit, and he did so, about seven years ago, the grantor agreeing to furnish water free for the first year. I bought the land for about five years ago, and nothing had been charged for water. I have a letter from his agent in which he says that the water is at not to exceed \$5 per acre per year. The land has proven too cold for good orange land, the trees freezing back, and the oranges freezing the past two years. On this account they have never charged us anything for water until the present season, and now they want us to pay \$5 for a run of twenty inches for ten hours, making at the rate of about \$30 for what I thought

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(3) If the rate has not been fixed by the commissioners, your proper mode of procedure is to bring the matter before the board. If the rate has been fixed by the board, tender the price so fixed and if the company refuses to supply water at the rates and quantity fixed, the courts will by mandamus compel compliance on the part of the company. (82 Cal. 286; 56 Cal. 434.)

J. T. H. writes: I have made a contrivance for my own domestic use. There is a firm that manufactures a sledge and submerges their property in it. Before I made it I was told by good authority that I could make anything patented for my own use without getting in trouble. This firm heard of my making it and threaten to stop me from using it. What can they do and what right have I in the matter?

A patent confers a monopoly, and a patentee or his assigns can prevent the manufacture and even the use of his patented article by one who has paid no royalty on it.

L. M. N.—The possession of personal property is prima facie evidence of ownership, and the question of a vessel is no exemption of the rule.

S. S. D.—The common law presumption of death on seven years' absence of a person unheard from prevails in California, but it is modified by many circumstances. Thus, where a woman testified that she had not heard from her husband for seven years, but she herself had been all the time absent from his last known place of residence, living under various assumed names, thereby suggesting the probability that she had tried to conceal herself from her husband, it was held that there was no sufficient presumption of his death. (38 Cal. 216.)

BAPTIST FINANCES.

Rev. E. E. Tyson Resigns Because They are not Right.
At Covina on Sunday, the 17th inst., Rev. E. E. Tyson, pastor of the Baptist churches there and at San Dimas resigned his pastorate, and the Covina Argus gives the following as his remarks:
"The reverend gentleman spoke of the

marks: "The reverend gentleman spoke substantially as follows: 'For twenty-one years I have been a minister of the Baptist denomination, and my resignation is a purely voluntary act. There has been no friction between me and my people, for I have never received greater kindness anywhere, but circumstances have

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reaches the destination for which they were subscribed, but are stopped on the way to pay members of boards who are mostly pastors of large churches, already receiving good salaries, and the humbler workers who carried the gospel to the poor in slums or lower districts of our cities and towns are neglected and illly paid. The bulk of the money subscribed

SCHOL EXPERTS' WORK.
Some of its Effects on County School Districts.

being done by the County Board of Education which, as one of the members said, will continue its course regardless of criticism and then report to the "proper authorities," is furnished by the record of the Los Nietos school district.

The school at that place opened September 4, and the pupils upon the

entation of promotion cards issued to the former teacher, were advanced to the grades in which they belonged. They were instructed what books to purchase. A week after the school had been organized and when everything was running smoothly enough, the teacher happened to call at the office of the school board in the Courthouse. He was then informed by Luther

The teacher replied that he had taken the pupils over review work and found them nearly all ready to go on with their studies; that the school had been organized and the pupils had also

But the county experts on orthography and drawing of mileage and salary demands remained arbitrary. The board had decided that the purchase should not be promoted, and "the matter might go to hell." It was useless

The teacher then ventured to say why he had not been informed of the result of the board's investigation before the school was organized. It was told that if he had made any inquiries he would have received the desired information. This answer seemed

This is but one of numerous instances where the board has stepped in and arbitrarily attempted to control school work, often to the utter demoralization of the classification made by the teachers.

Frank Salter's Death.

FRANK Salter, who was killed Sunday in a railroad accident on Denver and Rio Grande, at Reno, Colo., was well known in Los Angeles. About ten years ago he was one of the proprietors of the Emu laundry. For several years he has been a conductor of Judson excursions, running between Los Angeles and Boston. His family lives in New Hampshire.

Carnival at Soldiers' Home.
There will be a woman's patriotic carnival tonight at the Soldiers' Home to raise a fund for building a memorial hall in this city in honor of those who fought in the civil war. The programme includes patriotic addresses, tableaux and musical numbers.

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The Times

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 24.—(Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.86; at 8 p.m., 29.88. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 62 deg. and 75 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 87 per cent.; 8 p.m., 48 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 2 miles; 8 p.m., west, velocity 5 miles. Character of weather, clear. Maximum temperature, 88 deg.; minimum temperature, 57 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—The following maximum temperatures were reported from stations in California today:

Eureka, 85; Fresno, 102; Los Angeles, 85; Red Bluff, 106; San Luis Obispo, 82; San Diego, 70; Sacramento, 100; Independence, 82; Yuma, 100. San Francisco data: Maximum temperature, 70 deg.; minimum, 50; mean, 60.

The area of high pressure central off Vancouver Island last evening has moved inland, and is central over the Rocky Mountain region this evening. The pressure is lowest in Southern California and Southern Arizona. It is above the normal in all districts. The temperature has risen slightly in all districts except along the central coast of California, where there has been a fall. The greatest rise has been over northern Nevada, and southern Idaho. There has also been a decided rise over northwestern Oregon.

The weather is clear in all districts except foggy along the central California coast. The temperature generally exceeded 100 deg. in the interior valleys of California.

Conditions are favorable for fair and continued warm weather in California, except foggy along the coast of Central California at night. Forecast:

Northern California: Fair Monday, except foggy along the central coast at night, light northwest wind.

Southern California: Fair Monday, light west wind.

Arizona: Fair Monday.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Monday, except foggy in the morning, fresh west wind.

The Times' Weather Record.—Observations made at 1 p.m. and midnight, daily:

September 24.—2 p.m. Midnight

Barometer 29.86 29.88

Thermometer 88 57

Humidity 48 87

Weather Partly Foggy

Maximum temperature Cloudy Foggy

Minimum temperature 65

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

A Riverside correspondent of The Times, writing in reference to a paragraph in this paper recently, touching the temperance methods of that city, whereby no liquor can be bought openly, yet public drunkenness flourishes, says, in substance: "If the Los Angeles man had known the ropes he could have obtained anything he wanted in that same drug store. Next time let him go through the entrance to the prescription counter, and he will find what he wants. The druggists of Riverside have waxed fat over the prohibition laws of the city."

Brannan & Finne own a twenty-acre prune orchard in Pomona, and are about to dig the trees out and reset the orchard to oranges. This sounds the keynote of a general change from prunes and other deciduous fruits to citrus fruits. As knowledge of markets increases, and methods of raising and marketing improve, it is growing upon land-holders in this half of the State that good oranges are the best paying crop possible. While in doubt on the question of water to irrigate with, there was reason to hesitate, but now that sufficient subterranean water for safety to the trees is assured, and very much more is coming—all hesitancy is removed, and doubtful crops must go. Oranges will always sell, and having water, they can always be grown. Olives and prunes have had their day in Southern California.

The people owning the land tributary to Santiago Creek are clamorous for a reservoir and plant for pumping in the bed of the creek, having found at last that successful orange growing calls for supplemental supplies of developed water. This agitation is on right lines, and will result in rescuing that tract of very fertile land from the fate it met in the last season, when the crops of oranges and grapes were failures. It is conceded that 200 inches of water can be obtained by the proposed plan, and that this amount would place that section beyond a chance of failure, no matter what the rainfall may be. This is certainly a sufficient motive to dig and build, for the land in question, when properly irrigated, is among the very best producing land in the State. The relative benefits to other doubtful sections will also be great.

In the case of Bathgate vs. Irvine in Orange county, the Supreme Court has decided that the Irvine company could "divert water from Santiago Creek for domestic and stock purposes." This is good for the people in that section, as far as it goes, but immensely better yet was the dire necessity created by this litigation, which forced them to dig for water for these purposes, for in the digging they have unlocked possibilities they never could have known but for the need in question. We repeat, the water problem is yet in its "teens," and what, in these days, often looks like insurmountable barriers to peace of mind and effective fruit raising, are but the reasonable demands of new legal propositions, and frequently contain—as in this case—a hidden blessing. Litigation on the water problem is to be expected, but a determinate purpose to have water at any cost commensurate with the capital invested cannot be stayed or injured by it.

"Get off my toes!" "Ah, what yer face!" "Wot's bitin' you?" and several other profane cries rent the air near River station on Saturday, as the crowds of spectators ebbed and flowed and pushed and laughed and swore while the soldiers were debarking from the cars and forming to march. An old man, on crutches and unable to help himself, tried to pry open a vista with his crutch, and instantly a score of voices—some of them women's voices—were raised in high dudgeon, "Go home, old Rub, this is no place for you!" That old cripple ought to be ashamed of himself, getting in people's way! Just then there was a crash right in front of the "old Rub" and right and left a stalwart form in the faded brown of a soldier brushed all opposition aside, and grasped the old man, crutches and all, and raised him off his feet, exclaiming, "Daddy, God bless ye, I'm so glad to see ye!" Then tenderly and reverently pushing back the few gray hairs from his father's forehead, stooped and kissed him. Just one touch of God in that great sea of humanity, and silence and shame, yes, and tears, too, came upon all who saw it. "Fall in!" and the incident was closed.

Thirty New Fever Cases.—KEY WEST (Fla.) Sept. 24.—There were thirty new cases of yellow fever today, and two deaths.

TWO SHARP BATTLES

TETEBIATE IN COMMAND OF THE HOSTILE YAUQUIS.

Col. Hernandez Reports That He Encountered a Thousand Indians and Killed Eighty-seven Last Week.

Two Mexican Officers and Nineteen Men Killed, and Fifty-four Were Wounded—Lorenzo Torres Also Has a Fight.

Prisoners Released by Yaquis Return to Torin—Indians not Aware That Campaign Was Suspended.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.) HERMOSILLO, Sept. 21.—Official reports of two battles between Mexicans and Yaquis have just been received here. Gen. Luis Torres declared the campaign suspended until October, but the Yaquis were not consulted on that point. Lorenzo Torres also appears to have made different arrangements.

On the 14th inst. Lorenzo Torres crossed the river to Vicam, the town supposed to have been captured by Luis Torres in August, and found Indians. The Indians attacked his rear guard and a running fight of over half an hour ensued. The report falls to say in which direction the running was done, but it says the Indians were dispersed, and nine of them were killed. The Mexican loss was five killed and nine wounded, among the latter Lieut. Col. Navarro of the Eleventh Battalion, one of the best officers on the Mexican side. As this report is from Lorenzo Torres, it may be relied upon as correct.

A report of another battle on the 18th comes from another source, also official, and its statements of number of Indians engaged and killed may be believed by persons not familiar with Mexican traits. According to this report, the force under Col. Hernandez, number not stated, encountered one thousand Indians near Lake Zaques, probably a small lagoon between Torin and Potoc. The Indians retired from the open field and sought cover in the thick woods, where a bloody combat raged for more than two hours, beginning at 6 in the morning. The report says the Indians were defeated and dispersed, leaving on the field eighty-seven dead. No wound was inflicted on either side in this report. The Mexicans ever figure in these reports because the Mexicans murder them. The Mexican losses are stated as fourteen soldiers killed and thirty-six wounded. Maj. Ruiz of the National Guard was mortally wounded, and Julian Espinosa, captain of the Yaquis friendly to the Mexicans and Tetebiate's lieutenant in the ten years' war, was killed also. The report winds up with the inevitable eulogy of officers and troops, and says they have been "constantly triumphant," ignoring the fact that the Yaquis whipped them twice at Sebilla, and remain in the places from which they are reported to have been driven several times.

The two battles prove that the Yaquis have not retired to the mountains, but are making their fight in the valley where the war began. They are fighting for the valley lands, and trying to drive the Mexicans out, and they are not molesting anybody in the mining districts. An interesting feature of the official reports is the statement that several inhabitants of the river towns who were taken prisoners by the Yaquis in July have been released and have returned to headquarters in Torin. Heretofore the Mexicans have reported the Yaquis as savages, who torture and kill prisoners and specific reports of the slaughter of these prisoners have been given out. The Mexicans kill all prisoners, even those taken without arms, and they will not respect a flag of truce from the Yaquis. The returned prisoners report that Tetebiate, alias Juan Maldonado, who was said to have been killed by the insurgent Yaquis at Bacum, is still alive and well. Tetebiate is one of the chiefs of the hostiles. Tetebiate was in the government service and was captured by the forces detailed by Gen. Torres on July 21 to disarm the discontented Indians at Bacum. His escort was routed and most of the men killed. Espinosa and Loretta Villa escaped. Tetebiate disappeared and a body dressed in his clothes was found and identified as his, although the face was mutilated beyond recognition. Later it was reported that he was a prisoner in the Yaqui camp, and the identified body was found to be that of another Indian upon whom his clothes had been placed. About September 1 a soldier reported that he had seen Tetebiate leading a band of fifty Yaquis that was driving off a herd of cattle, but no attention was paid to his story by the Mexican officers. Probably the soldier told the truth, and it is likely that Tetebiate was the original promoter of the outbreak. He was instructed to seize the arms of the Yaquis before the outbreak, and he did seize about seventy guns, some of them antiquated muskets, reporting that he had disarmed all the tribe. When the rebels were found to be armed with nearly a thousand Winchester, the Mexican assumed that Tetebiate had been deceived. Evidently somebody else was deceived. The supposed killing of Tetebiate also was peculiar. He left his lieutenant and an escort and went alone to talk with the discontented Indians at the church of Bacum. Firing was heard, and an Indian ran to the church and said Tetebiate had been killed. The escort hastened to the church and a fight ensued. A body supposed to be Tetebiate's was lying in front of the church. The trick was not suspected until the returned prisoners reported that Tetebiate is at the head of the insurgent Yaquis. Tetebiate gave the Mexicans all the war they wanted for ten years, and if he is again on the warpath a long campaign may be expected.

Two Chicago Factories Burn.—CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Two factory buildings at Nos. 153 to 159 South Jefferson street were almost totally destroyed by fire today, causing a total loss of more than \$150,000, covered by insurance. The principal losers are M. Kesting & Sons, \$25,000, and A. S. Klein & Co., \$25,000.

At New York Hotels.—NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A. C. Kennedy at the New Amsterdam; S. Robinson at the Stuart; E. M. Lyon of Redlands is at the Murray Hill; A. S. Kennedy of Pasadena is at the St. Nicholas.

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901-921 Macy St.
City Depot
Ellington Drug Co.
Fourth and Spring Sts.

Remember that
"Premier Brand"
is California's
Best Wine
and can be had at all first class hotels, restaurants and wine merchants.
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GOLD DUST

THE BEST
Washing
Powder.

Housework is Hard Work Without It.

Oldest Paper in America,
Saturday
Evening Post.
All News-dealers. Five Cent's Copy

H. JEVNE
Our Expert Bakers

Are producing delicious results every day in their homemade cakes and pies, and they ARE "homemade" in the true sense of the word.

The same careful measurement of ingredients, the same watchfulness in baking that is the secret of successful home baking, is strictly adhered to by our bakers. You'll never know how much better and cheaper our cakes are till you try them.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.
208-210 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building.

Do You Filter Your Water?
If not, do you realize the risk you run of contracting disease? And this when a few dollars will secure the simplest and best filter ever placed on the market. Family sizes \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

JAS. W. HELLMAN, 157 to 161 North Spring St.

Plain,
Straight
Talk
About
Hats.

The idea of putting five dollars down on the counter and getting \$3 worth of hat and \$2 worth of name is as dead as a door nail.

Any hat you pay \$5 for I will duplicate in shape and color for \$3, and if any \$5 hat you can buy will wear 24 hours longer than my \$3 hat, I will hand your money back without a murmur.

All the swellest and newest New York styles received weekly

SIEGEL, The Hatter,
Under Nadeau Hotel.

GEO. A. RALPHS, 601 S. Spring. TELEPHONE Main 516.

OUR MOTTO—"Large values at little cost."
20 lbs. Sugar, cane \$1.00
1 lb. Shredded Coconut 20c
Comb Honey, choice 15c
Fresh Chipped Beef, per lb 25c

It's the Blood
and meat that make the eggs. OUR BLOOD AND MEAT MEAL is not a medicine, but a food, and the most concentrated of all egg-making foods. It is made of evaporated meat and dried blood, especially prepared for feeding poultry. Large pound package 50c at tin.

Poultry Supply Store,
LOS ANGELES INCUBATOR CO. 315 S. Main.

Flexible Rubber Dental Plates,
\$7.50 a Set. Absolutely Painless Fitting. Gold Crowns, \$10.00. Partial dentures, \$15.00. Complete dentures, \$20.00. We make new styles of gums, natural color. Office hours 9 to 5; Sundays 9 to 12.

DR. C. STEVENS, 217 1/2 S. SPRING ST. Tel. Green 1933.

Rupture Can Be Cured
Without Knife, Needle or detention from business.
Prof. Joseph Landry, European Specialist. 642 S. Main St., Los Angeles. OFFICE HOURS—9 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 5 p.m.

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New
Black
Dress
Goods.

McCall's Patterns 10c and 15c.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

A BEAUTIFUL SHOWING OF AUTUMN SILKS.

A large and comprehensive assortment of new, catchy and exquisite styles selected with the greatest care and good taste. Every piece strictly correct in fashion and in price. All of them exclusively confined to this store as far as their sale in Southern California goes. The silk people will be glad to have you call and look at the stock. It is a pleasure for them to show goods like these, and at such prices.

Fancy Silks.
First shown today.
Beautiful quality taffeta weave, French taffeta finish, solid colors with a pretty set figure which is bar like in shape, nine different shadings; price \$1.25 the yard.

Fancy Silks.
First shown today.
Taffeta weave, soft finish, black ground with satin stripes of cerise, red, blue, heliotrope and turquoise, with little relief stripe of white. An effect that is entirely new; price \$1.25 the yard.

Fancy Silks.
First shown today.
All-overs in taffeta silks for shirt waists and fancy waists, white, maize, silver, rose, navy, cardinal and black; beautifully embroidered in white running vine pattern; price \$2.50 per yard.

Fancy Silks.
First shown today.
Taffeta weave, beautiful checks, about one inch square with narrow stripe of brocade, four beautiful color effects in five different combinations; price \$1.00 the yard.

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Taffeta weave, beautiful checks, about

STRAY HITS.
[St. Paul Pioneer Press:] "It is my impression that there will be fewer than 200 batsmen this season than last year," says Tebeau. "I account for this on the theory that the young pitchers who have made their entree to the league since the five feet was added to the pitching distance are as effective as the old twirlers under the fifty-five foot range. There are no pitchers coming in every year, and they teach themselves to perform under the sixty-foot range, and why shouldn't they be as clever and as effective as

tana horses (mostly cast-offs from Marcus Daly's stable) have won two times in Oregon or Idaho. The biggest rake-off was in 1857, when Ostler Joe and Senator Bland were in their very best condition and able to beat anything better than now, and won about \$1,800 in all, by bringing to thirty days in each county of the state. They would be perfectly willing to see the galloping races abolished at county fairs.

"I say this because I hate to see anything which seeks to convert a pastime into an industry," he says. "I am disgusted with such methods."

It is the general verdict that bicycle racing is a remunerative sport that has been overdone in the past years, when the manufacturers were supporting large teams and the clubs and promoters were offering large purses, the leading bicycle racers earned from \$2500 to \$5000 and \$10,000 a year. In the past, the second prize was rarely netted less than \$2500 for a season. There has been about \$25,000 distributed in purses at N.C.A. meet this year, and out of this total Harry D. Elkes, the middle-distance rider, is credited with earning over \$3000 during the season.

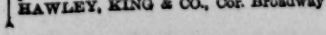
The local colleges and clubs are no exception to the rule. The Los Angeles section is always late in beginning, but already there are several clubs in process of organization. Three years have elapsed since the city has had an opportunity to see first-class football, but that will be no handicap to any heretofore season here. This is inspired by the return of the Los Angeles Athletic Club to a participation in the game.

The club now has a membership of nearly six hundred and is expected to pick a team that will

**Yell, Yell, Yell for
Yale, Yale, Yale.**
The \$50 Bicycle for \$35.
Everybody rides them.
why not you?
Agents in every town.

Avery Cyclery,
State
Agents
410 S. Broadway.

Corner Third and Main Sts., Over Wells-Fargo.



City Briefs.

To regular readers of the Times is offered a beautiful and valuable book containing a collection of one hundred of the best cartoons selected from those which have appeared in the Times during the last two years. The conditions upon which this handsome book will be given free are that subscribers pay for the book and the book is sent one year in advance. The book is handsomely bound and printed on specially-prepared heavy paper, and will be a valuable and ornamental addition to any family library.

The Good Samaritan. Remember the needy. Save your cast-off clothing, bedclothes, or stoves for poor families of the city. A request is also made for shoes and clothing for poor children. Drop a card to Fred Vreeland, at the "Good Samaritan" (formerly Capt. Frazier's place), No. 135 East Seventh street, and anything you have to donate will be called for.

The Times business office is open all night, and liners, death notices, etc., will be received up to 1:30 a.m. Small display announcements may be sent in up to that hour, but large display ads. cannot be attractively set if brought in later than 5:30 p.m. Telephone Main 29.

A private boarding and day school for boys, Los Angeles Military Academy, Fall term commences tomorrow. Complete reorganization of faculty and important improvements in equipment. Westlake Traction cars run direct to the school, to which parents are invited.

Mrs. J. M. Erdman of No. 208 South Broadway, Bradbury Block, invites the ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity to her millinery reception, which will take place Monday, September 25.

Mexican drawn work, dollies, centers, trays and lunch cloths, and fine handkerchiefs, special sale this week. Campbell's Curio Store, 325 S. Spring st.

The Times job office has removed temporarily, while new building is being erected, to basement of The Times Building.

All kinds plain machine composition at 30 cents per thousand ems, standard measure, at The Times job office.

Marlborough School reopens Sept. 26. Positively no seats reserved unless previously engaged.

Lemoline Cream, special sale, 10c. Monday and Tuesday; see page 10, today's Times.

Lowest prices, drawn work, carved leather, opals, Field & Cole, 349 Spring. German class for men and women in Y.M.C.A. building begins October 2.

Carpenters and bricklayers, see notice "Wanted," in "Times" of Sept. 22.

Shell sale, Winkler's 246 S. Broadway. Furs remodeled, D. Bonoff, 247 S. Bdy. Shell sale, Winkler's, 246 S. Bdway.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for W. S. Wood, Mrs. Fred Brown, E. H. Sweetser, A. V. Corry, James T. Crawford, William Conley, Joe T. Ross.

The new Deaconess Home on Hewitt street is not entirely paid for, and a benefit excursion to the new building will be given all day and evening of Tuesday, Sept. 26. Tickets for sale at Mt. Lowe Railway office and Fowler & Cowell's.

COMPULSORY COMBINE. Horsehoers Forced to Belong to an Association.

"Horsehoers are virtually compelled," said a man of that profession yesterday, "to belong to the Master Horsehoers' association. The following is a national body and it has had a local branch in Los Angeles only four or five months.

"Among the purported purposes of the association are to advance the art of shoeing horses, and bestow courtesies of the shoeing trade on fellow members of the craft. The real purpose of the organization is to prevent cutting of rates. The prices as now fixed are \$1.50 for shoeing a horse with any size of shoes up to and including No. 2, and \$2 per horse for shoes that are No. 3 or larger. No. 3 shoes weigh about one and a half pounds apiece. No. 4 weigh heavier. We may charge more but we mustn't charge less than the prices fixed by schedule. If a horse-shoer doesn't belong to the association it is practically impossible for him to get stock.

"There has been a heavy advance in the price of shoeing horses. The last pay for shoes. About three months ago the prices paid in Los Angeles ranged from \$4 to \$4.25 per keg of 100 pounds of shoes. The shoeing men were big or little, come 100 pounds to the keg. Now the prices charged the horsehoers are for \$5 and \$5.50 per keg, and for \$2.50 to \$3 per shoe. The shoeing men are usually attached by the horsehoer. Toe-clip steel is costing \$3.25 per 100 pounds, which price is low and away out of proportion to that of the iron shoes.

"The iron manufacturers always make the price of shoes safely below what we can afford to make them for by hand. Of course there are special cases in which we have to make the shoes ourselves. A fine peacock foot, for such work we get higher prices. For the general run of shoes a better quality of iron is required if they are made by hand than if they are made by machinery. The shoes which we buy ready made are of a quality of iron of which it would not pay to try to make shoes by hand. If the iron is heated and pounded on the anvil, the chips away and, if the process is repeated many times, there will be nothing left of the piece of iron.

"Blacksmithing coal is something of an item. In the East it can be had for about \$5 per ton. We use the eastern coal here, and the rate of freighting is so high that it costs us about \$15 per ton."

OPIMUM JOINT RAIDED. Complete Hop Outfit Captured and Two Smokers Arrested.

An opium joint at No. 411 1/2 North Main street was raided by the police early Sunday morning and the entire paraphernalia of the den, including a quantity of dope, was captured. Two hop heads, who gave their names as George McClain and Joseph Thomas, were arrested in the act of inhaling the fumes of the seductive narcotic. The officers who took part in the raid were McGraw, Ritch and Johnson.

The joint was located in room 50 of the lodging-house above the Marble Palace saloon, and the police have known of its existence for some time, but were unable to obtain sufficient evidence to warrant them in making arrests. The outfit was one of the most complete ones of the kind captured for some time. Both prisoners furnished \$50 cash bail and were released.

DEATH RECORD. MORRISON—At his late residence, No. 520 West Thirty-sixth street, Bradley Morrison, father of E. M. Edith and Ida Morrison, a native of Vermont, aged 52 years.

Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Morrison, at 10 o'clock a.m. Friends and acquaintances invited. Interment Evergreen cemetery. DE THAKHOND—Last Friday, at 1:30 p.m. DE THAKHOND—Last Friday, at 1:30 p.m.

SUCH A DEERING. FUNERAL PARADE. No. 464-56 South Broadway. Lady attendants. Best service. Eastern prices. Tel. main 662.

ANTY cold cream creates a beautiful complexion.

Baking Powder

Made from pure cream of tartar. Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menaces to health of the present day.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

IN THE OIL FIELDS.

A TALK ABOUT THE PROPOSED AMENDING ORDINANCE.

Producers Must Not Be Permitted to Destroy Property of Greater Value Than That Which They Create—Doings in the Western Extension.

If the proposed new amending ordinance, regulating oil production within the city of Los Angeles, is brought by the Fire and Water Committee, to which it was referred, before the City Council at its meeting today there is a probability of the question being permanently settled. It is acknowledged on all sides that the full time has arrived for this vexed question to be discussed, and that the terms of the ordinance governing the production of petroleum within the city shall be so clearly defined as to preclude the possibility of their being misinterpreted, and that when violated it shall be at the risk of the person doing so.

A talk among many of those persons not engaged in the production of oil, but who are desirous of the legitimate operations of oil men in their search for oil, but there is a very pronounced opinion against their being permitted to destroy property of greater value than that which they create. "That is the whole question," in that response to that some oil producers may say, and do say: "We are only engaged in looking after our business, let the others look after theirs," is possible; and that having assumed that defiant position may make an effort to maintain themselves in it as also possible. But the fact of their asserting—and they do so assert—that they have a right to hunt for oil, and that they think they can find it, is an acknowledgment on their part that in endeavoring to exercise such a right they are doing so to the prejudice of others. There is no doubt but that the City Council will take some such view of the matter and see that in this question there are rights involved other than those arrogated by the oil men as exclusively their own.

It is only a short time ago that the city ordinance regulating the production of oil was amended so as to permit the oil men boring within the prescribed 100-foot limit, and it would not seem as if emboldened by the concession then made that some of them are determined to make an effort to induce the Council to make such further amendments as would practically do away with all limitation, leaving them free to bore for oil wherever they please, and if necessary turn Westlake Park and its environs into nothing more than a big dump hole. It is not likely that the members of the City Council will be disposed to recognize the oil producers as a superior governing body to themselves.

It would be incorrect, however, to suppose that such an effort, even if made, is supported by the great body of Los Angeles oil producers. Such is not the case. There is at the bottom of this last-mentioned move something of a feeling of uneasiness among the oil men, even supposing there were oil in paying quantity in the neighborhood of Westlake and Sunset parks. The newly proposed ordinance passed over to override and treat with contemptuous indifference the ordinances passed by the City Council. It is certainly not from the gain they expect to derive from the production of oil in the neighborhood of Westlake and Sunset parks that the oil producers are so anxious to pass the ordinance. It is not likely that the members of the City Council will be disposed to recognize the oil producers as a superior governing body to themselves.

BROWNED AT BALLONA. Herman Burgdorf Loses His Life

While digging claims at Ballona Harbor yesterday afternoon, Herman Burgdorf of this city stepped into a hole and was drowned. Burgdorf went down to Ballona in the morning with his wife and daughter for a day's outing. In the afternoon about 2 o'clock he went out into what he supposed was shallow water, near what is known as the "pollywog," to dig claims. His wife was also wading nearer the shore, when she was horrified to see her husband throw up his hands and sink from her sight. With the exception of her daughter, no one else witnessed the accident.

A thorough search was made for the body, but up to last night it had not been found. An examination of the locality where the body was last seen showed that without doubt he had stepped into a hole, and as he could not swim he was unable to get out. Deceased was 32 years old, and leaves a wife and two daughters. He has lived for some time in Turnverein Hall on Third street, and was janitor of the building.

DEATH FROM INHALING FIRE.

Funeral of Samuel King to Be Held Today.

The funeral of Samuel King, formerly a prominent member of the Grand avenue car line, who died last Friday, will take place today at 10 o'clock from the residence of his brother-in-law, Police Officer Henderson, at No. 973 East Thirty-first street. Interment will be had at Evergreen cemetery and the remains will be borne thither on a street car, which will be furnished by the railway company for that purpose. There will be a large attendance of railway employees and police officers.

The deceased met his death in a peculiar manner. Two months ago, while passing along West Seventh street in his car, he saw that the dwelling at No. 519, in which he had his room, was on fire. He ran into the burning house to rescue some of his effects, but did not escape until he had inhaled the fire into his lungs and sustained injuries which proved fatal. He had constant hemorrhages from that time and lingered along until last Friday.

Mining Engineers. The annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers begins today in San Francisco. After the business sessions the engineers will make excursions to the mining districts of California. They will visit the Ventura oil fields and Oxnard on October 10, at 8 p.m. of that day, will arrive in Los Angeles. While here they will be the guests of the Southern California branch of the State Miners' Association.

Normal School Reception. This afternoon at 2:45 o'clock the faculty and students of the State Normal School will give a reception in honor of the five members of the school who went to Manila with Battery D. A literary programme will be rendered, and President E. T. Pierce will deliver an address. The names of the boys are Abel Davis, Charles Wise, William Fanning, William Rawson and Leslie Turner.

PERSONALS. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lennie left on last week in the express western addition, one on Mrs. Hill's lot, the other on the Hazard tract. He will start in pumping this week.

There are now thirteen wells being pumped in that portion of the western field. They are all shallow wells, but are yielding all the way from five to twenty barrels a day. It is quite possible that when deepened, which they may be later on, they will show a much greater production.

Dr. Rook is now the pioneer in that western extension. He is putting up a derrick a long distance ahead of any well now being bored. In fact, "blazing" the way for others.

Edward Strasbury, who, with others,

has yet to find the first case in which it failed to do all that is claimed for it, and is the best preparation for dandruff, itching scalp and skin diseases, and will make hair grow. Price 50c at all druggists.

SMITH'S DANDRUFF POMADE Has yet to find the first case in which it failed to do all that is claimed for it, and is the best preparation for dandruff, itching scalp and skin diseases, and will make hair grow. Price 50c at all druggists.

BISHOP'S

Just the thing to nibble on between meals.

Bishop's Graham Wafers.

SODA CRACKERS

WE WANT WITNESSES.

100,000 Witnesses

THAT THE

Automobile

Is practical—that it runs every day—that it is not

'Laid up for Repairs'

Half the time, or any of the time. Therefore

We Pay People

To watch it—to make guesses every week as to the distance it runs each week.

\$40 Every Week

For four best guesses. Blanks given away—one with every 25 cents' worth of goods bought at following stores:

Newberry's, London Clothing Co., Silver-stripe, Cummins's Shoe Store, The Wonder Millinery, Meyberg Bros., Crystal Palace, Laux's Drug Store, Stoll & Thayer's, Hollenbeck Cigar Store, Marvel Millinery.

Office, 247 South Broadway. Tel. Main 1694. Office hours, 10 to 12 and 1 to 2.

Is putting down a well near No. 1 of the Los Angeles Railway Company's wells, is down 550 feet, but at that depth they managed to lose their tools. This will delay work for a few days. The Daggett & Fletcher well in that part of the field is pumping thirty barrels of oil a day.

The Bakersfield California reports a strike on oil on Charles Whittaker's claim on Cottonwood Creek, Kern county. The strike was made at a depth of 100 feet.

BROWNED AT BALLONA. Herman Burgdorf Loses His Life

While digging claims at Ballona Harbor yesterday afternoon, Herman Burgdorf of this city stepped into a hole and was drowned.

Burgdorf went down to Ballona in the morning with his wife and daughter for a day's outing. In the afternoon about 2 o'clock he went out into what he supposed was shallow water, near what is known as the "pollywog," to dig claims. His wife was also wading nearer the shore, when she was horrified to see her husband throw up his hands and sink from her sight. With the exception of her daughter, no one else witnessed the accident.

A thorough search was made for the body, but up to last night it had not been found. An examination of the locality where the body was last seen showed that without doubt he had stepped into a hole, and as he could not swim he was unable to get out. Deceased was 32 years old, and leaves a wife and two daughters. He has lived for some time in Turnverein Hall on Third street, and was janitor of the building.

DEATH FROM INHALING FIRE. Funeral of Samuel King to Be Held Today.

The funeral of Samuel King, formerly a prominent member of the Grand avenue car line, who died last Friday, will take place today at 10 o'clock from the residence of his brother-in-law, Police Officer Henderson, at No. 973 East Thirty-first street. Interment will be had at Evergreen cemetery and the remains will be borne thither on a street car, which will be furnished by the railway company for that purpose. There will be a large attendance of railway employees and police officers.

The deceased met his death in a peculiar manner. Two months ago, while passing along West Seventh street in his car, he saw that the dwelling at No. 519, in which he had his room, was on fire. He ran into the burning house to rescue some of his effects, but did not escape until he had inhaled the fire into his lungs and sustained injuries which proved fatal. He had constant hemorrhages from that time and lingered along until last Friday.

Mining Engineers. The annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers begins today in San Francisco. After the business sessions the engineers will make excursions to the mining districts of California. They will visit the Ventura oil fields and Oxnard on October 10, at 8 p.m. of that day, will arrive in Los Angeles. While here they will be the guests of the Southern California branch of the State Miners' Association.

Normal School Reception. This afternoon at 2:45 o'clock the faculty and students of the State Normal School will give a reception in honor of the five members of the school who went to Manila with Battery D. A literary programme will be rendered, and President E. T. Pierce will deliver an address. The names of the boys are Abel Davis, Charles Wise, William Fanning, William Rawson and Leslie Turner.

PERSONALS. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lennie left on last week in the express western addition, one on Mrs. Hill's lot, the other on the Hazard tract. He will start in pumping this week.

There are now thirteen wells being pumped in that portion of the western field. They are all shallow wells, but are yielding all the way from five to twenty barrels a day. It is quite possible that when deepened, which they may be later on, they will show a much greater production.

Dr. Rook is now the pioneer in that western extension. He is putting up a derrick a long distance ahead of any well now being bored. In fact, "blazing" the way for others.

Edward Strasbury, who, with others,

has yet to find the first case in which it failed to do all that is claimed for it, and is the best preparation for dandruff, itching scalp and skin diseases, and will make hair grow. Price 50c at all druggists.

SMITH'S DANDRUFF POMADE Has yet to find the first case in which it failed to do all that is claimed for it, and is the best preparation for dandruff, itching scalp and skin diseases, and will make hair grow. Price 50c at all druggists.

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BIG SENSATION.

That is What the Great Sale Which Opens This Morning Will Surely Cause.

NOTHING LIKE IT KNOWN BEFORE

In yesterday's Times we told you about the immense purchase of the splendid Fisher Music House stock of pianos, which Mr. Fisher disposed of to us owing to his mining interests, at a figure that will enable us to be considered public benefactors by each and every person in Southern California who needs a piano. There have been special sales before at which there have been many splendid bargains, but in the history of Los Angeles there has never before occurred the opportunity to purchase lovely new upright pianos at the prices we shall offer them for.

Our main warerooms are now filled with our own magnificent line of instruments, and, although we shall today convert our recital hall into a salesroom, we shall nevertheless be obliged to engage outside warehouse space also, unless we can dispose of at least 50 pianos within the next three days.

Now, how are we going to do this? Simply by offering any and all of our combined stock at prices so very low and terms so ridiculously easy that those who have in contemplation the purchase of an instrument even within the next year or two will be forced to take advantage of the unusual opportunity.

Our reputation and the reputation Mr. Fisher has always borne here are guarantees of the excellence of the pianos we shall sell. We desire to state here for the benefit of intending purchasers who live in the country towns that all orders from them will receive prompt and careful attention, and if they will inform us the price they desire to pay we shall take especial care in making selections for them.

A beautiful stool and drape will go with each instrument, and, if sold to an out-of-town customer, the piano will be boxed and delivered at the freight depot here. Now don't put it off and say you will make your selection in a week or two, but come at once, because if you wait a week or two you may find that the particular piano which you had made up your mind to have been sold. Bear in mind there will be absolutely no reserve in the stock; that every piano, be it a celebrated Chickering, or Decker Bros., a Shaw, a Kohler & Chase or any other of the many well-known makes, will be sold at the same rate price as the rest of the stock.

P. S.—The sale will commence this morning promptly at 8:30 o'clock, and for the accommodation of those who are unable to call during the day we will keep the warerooms open every evening until 10.

WHITE TEETH. May not be produced in a day, but the continued use of Lister's Paste will whiten and brighten. 15c

SURE THING PILLS. Comes in collapsible tubes with a pliable pipe attached. Newest and best cure known. 50c

WE SELL. You pure drugs and put up prescriptions properly, at less prices than many others and the quality and promptness cannot be equaled. Ring up our phone main 1218, give us a trial order we know we can please you.

Ellington Drug Co., N.W. corner Fourth and Spring Sts.

THE largest assortment of Society Charms in Southern California. Here you will find what you want if nowhere else.

W. J. Getz, 230 South Broadway

A MAN SHOD

IN a pair of our \$3.50 shoes is well shod. His shoes will give him comfort and will answer every demand of hard service.

Our Repairing

Is in the charge of two expert mechanics, and by using only the most carefully selected materials we do fine repairing that is unequaled in this city.

Only Expert Shoemakers Build our Shoes

WE CAMPBELL'S Foot-Form Shoes Cor. Fourth & Broadway

A special line of

GOLF HATS

AT 75c today

THE MILLINERY WORLD, 125 South Spring

BOSTON OPTICAL CO. 235 S. Spring St. Kite & Granicher, Proprietors.

Every-body's eye glasses

Not nearly right, nor about right, but just right. We fit every-body's glasses JUST right.

Every other stock will look extremely commonplace after you have seen ours. New goods daily arriving.

H. F. VOLLMEER & CO. 116 S. Spring Street

New Line of Woolen Shirt Waists. See them.

NEW YORK SKIRT CO. 341 S. Spring Street

THE finest line of new fall Dress Goods yet shown in town. Popular prices.

GODENOW, SHELTON, FIKEN CO. 135 S. Spring St. and 211 W. Second Street

J. Magnin & Co. CHILDREN'S APPAREL at reduced prices.

251 South Broadway.

Ladies' Skirts Cleaned and finished, 50c and 75c

Men's Suits Cleaned and pressed, \$1.25

By our Improved Dry Process

Berlin Dry Works, 26 S. Broadway, Tel. M. 676

BARBERS' SUPPLIES.

Blue Steel Razors \$2.50 and \$3. Barbers' Soap, Brushes, and Butchers' Coats, Frocks, Aprons, Caps and Pants at lowest prices. JOS. JAEGER 290-292 S. Main St.

Challenge Iceberg REFRIGERATORS

And Standard Wireless Blue Flame OIL STOVES. Low prices.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., 232-234 S. Spring.

Belgian Hares. Need protection from rain and cold weather. Get H. & H. Ready Roofing and siding and make a good house for them.

Pioneer Roll Paper Co., 307 NORTH LOS ANGELES ST.

Shaving Outfits.

CUTLERY Specialists, Carving Sets \$1.25 up. Pocket and Table Knives strictly reliable.

Steinen & Kirchner, 130 N. Main St. 229 S. Spring St.

We will have no argument to make if you will taste our wines. Samples free.

Edward Germain Wine Co., 37-39 Los Angeles street, corner Fourth, Tel. Main 919.

Dr. E. L. Johnson

After 15 years of practice in New York and recently returned from study in the hospitals of London and Paris, has opened an office at 943 S. Hill St. Special attention given to the diseases of women and children, and diseases of the Heart and Lungs. All calls promptly attended. Office and residence, 943 S. Hill St. Office hours—9 to 10, 2 to 4, 7 to 8.

10 Days Sale

Of Mexican drawn work. Buy now for holidays and save money.

Dollies 15c, 25c and 50c Centers, fine \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4 Handkerchiefs 75c